

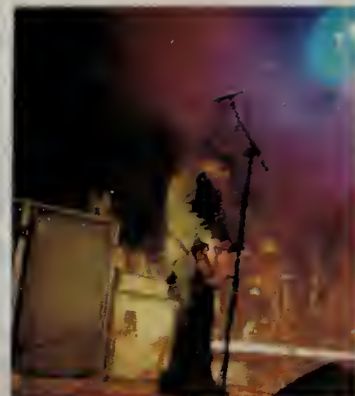


MLB playoff preview on page 12

Monday, October 3, 2005

25 years in publication

The Chronicle



Social Distortion on page 6

<http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu>

University Village evacuated



Chronicle photo by David P. Funk

Happy to be in from the cold, University Village residents try to get some sleep to pass the time while they waited to be let back into their apartments.

BY MELISSA BATKA
Managing Editor

Randy Fitzgerald, a freshman studying education, was in his third floor University Village apartment sleeping when he heard the fire alarm go off. He thought his roommates had set off the smoke detector and decided to go back to sleep. Five minutes later, Fitzgerald realized that the alarm was coming from the hallway. He turned to look outside his window and saw an ambulance, a fire truck, and fellow residents standing in front of the building. He got out of bed and looked into the hall, but no one was in sight. He put on a pair of sandals and ran down the stairs.

"I felt like I was having a heart attack," said Fitzgerald. "I have never been so scared in my life."

Many Village residents shared his fear.

Candi Long, a senior in pre-medicine, said that she and friend Angela Merritt, a sophomore in computer graphics technology were doing homework when the alarm went off.

"We took it seriously, we were really freaked out," said Long. "We woke up Angela's roommate and

left out the back stairway."

Once students were evacuated, they spent about 30 minutes outside before they were moved to the PER building. Many had on pajamas and were not wearing any shoes.

In the gym, some huddled together and tried to get some sleep. Others hung out with friends and played basketball. The gym was buzzing with talk about what caused the alarm to go off and when they would be allowed to return back home.

"I feel like a refugee," said Fitzgerald, who was anxious to go back to bed.

After thirty minutes of waiting in the cold and a little over three hours of waiting in the gym, students were finally allowed to return to their rooms. At that time, they were told what had set off the alarm.

Late Wednesday evening, a little before midnight, the furnace near the fourth floor common area overheated and set off the sprinkler system and fire alarms. Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement, said the water

See Evacuate page 8

Social justice club offers a ray of hope

BY MELISSA BATKA
Managing Editor

BY SIDDHARTH MISHRA
Club Reporter

With the help of the social justice club, LifeSource conducted a bone marrow typing drive at PUC this week with the hope of finding a match for five-year-old Jacob "Ray-Ray" Davis. Davis, who lives in the Chicagoland area, suffers from Severe Combined Immune Deficiency, a rare condition in which an infant is born without an immune system.

Life for a child with SCID is not easy. Even the slightest exposure to germs could be fatal. Until a few years ago, any such child had to be kept in a sterile 'bubble' or plastic enclosure. For this reason, the illness became known as 'Bubble-Boy' disease.

This was the second drive that the social justice club has held for Davis. About a year ago, one of the members saw a poster with Davis' face on it and could not pass up on the opportunity to help him out. The first drive they sponsored had

the biggest turnout Life Source had ever seen, with about 150 people attending. This year's drive was smaller with about 50 participants, and social justice club member, Huma Farook, a senior double majoring in sociology and education, believes that a miscommunication may have been the cause.

According to representatives from LifeSource, there is only a one-in-a-million chance of finding a match, and the donor would most likely need to be African American. For this reason it was considered a minority drive. Normally participants will donate \$65 to help afford the cost of having their samples tested. At this drive minorities could donate for free and all others were given a \$40 discount.

"I was really upset when I found out they were charging people," said Farook. "I told them to either find a way to let everyone donate for free, or to not bother to come back for the second day."

The social justice club wished to apologize to anyone who was turned away during the drive.

Davis has been on medicine to help boost his immune system for the past three years, but it is far from a perfect cure. Davis' immune system is still extremely weak at



photo courtesy of LifeSource

"How could you resist this face?" said Huma Farook, a member of the social justice club, of 'Ray-Ray' Davis' picture. The social justice club held a bone marrow drive last week to help find a match for Davis, who suffers from 'Bubble-Boy' disease.

best, or non-existent at worst, and cuts and bruises take a long time to heal. In addition he has to visit the doctor three times a week for check-ups and transfusions. Unfortunately, the only real cure for Davis would be a bone marrow

transplant from a matching donor.

Although no match was found this time, the social justice club hopes to have another drive in the near future, and encourages everyone to see if they can help.

"It is a simple pinprick and it

takes about 30 seconds to fill the vile," said Farook. "When you think about all of the opportunities you could possibly afford this little boy, what is five minutes going to hurt?"

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Alumni Career Day Thursday (10/6): Why should you attend?

You can meet successful alumni in your field.

It's not very often that a student can walk into the office of the president or CEO of a company to get advice. Here's an opportunity to ask Purdue Calumet VIP alumni for tips on how to get a job in your field of study, gain advice about courses or learn about experiences that can help you on your career path. To take advantage of this opportunity, come to Alumni Career Day from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday (10/6) in the Student Union and Library.

Also, this special day will recognize these alumni—18 of them representing campus departments and schools—as they are presented the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet's first Alumni Committed to Excellence Awards.

You can start building your professional network—a way to help you meet your career goals.

Knowing professionals in your field puts you at a tremendous advantage over your competition. While Purdue Calumet helps prepare you for your career, it is ultimately up to you to seek out the opportunities that are available. It is not uncommon to learn of job openings through "word of mouth." Many job openings are not advertised on the web or in newspapers. Students who build and utilize a professional network may be ahead of others on the road to success. In addition to using networks to learn of job openings, networking can help you research and resolve job-related issues and seek career advice.

Successful people can serve as your role model.

Alumni will describe their paths to success so that you can apply their knowledge to your own career climb. For example, there's much to be gained from learning how others have overcome adversity and how they developed a plan to identify and accomplish their goals.

Here are just a few of the alumni you can meet Thursday.

Every Alumni Committed to Excellence Award honoree is exceptional. Following are three of the 18 alumni you will have an opportunity to meet.

- **Robert E. Johnson III** will receive the Alumni Committed to Excellence Award for the Department of Computer Information Systems and Information Technology. He is president of CIMCOR Inc., a company in existence since 1997 that has gained nationwide recognition for its software security and data integrity products. Its numerous clients include Coca Cola, General Motors, Lockheed Martin, Georgia Pacific and the U.S. Army.

- **Michael J. Kallok, Ph.D.**, will receive the Alumni Committed to Excellence Award for the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He is the chief executive officer of Cardiovascular Systems. Based in Minneapolis, CSI designs, develops and markets innovative clinical devices for the treatment of cardiovascular disease. CSI's proprietary Orbital Atherectomy System technology is protected by 22 U.S. patents and other pending patents.

- **Lorelei Y. Weimer** will receive the Alumni Committed to Excellence Award for the Department of Behavioral Sciences. Fifteen years ago, the hospitality and tourism management graduate accepted a three-month paid internship at the Porter County Convention, Recreation and Visitors Commission in Chesterton. Today, she is the executive director. She moved up the ranks, having held five positions there.

Please register for Alumni Day!

Registration is recommended and may be made by calling the Office of Alumni Relations at 989-2308; from a campus phone, call x2308.

What's Goin' On?

A look around

Chancellor's Reading Circle

Student Life & Activities is looking for students who are interested in participating in the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Tuesday, October 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Straight Man a novel by Richard Russo will be discussed. Contact Student Life & Activities at 989-2369 or SFLC-324E to register. Seats are limited and books are provided.

Campus Blood Drive

There will be an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Tuesday, October 11 from noon to 6 PM and Wednesday, October 12 from 9AM to 3 PM. All presenting donors will receive a t-shirt. You must have a picture ID to donate. Walk-ins are welcome or make an appointment online at http://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/athletic/wellness_event/. For more information call the Wellness Center at 989-2709.

CARE invites students to meetings

The Coalition for Animal Rights will hold weekly meetings on Tuesday nights in Anderson 224. For more information on how to get involved contact careforanimals@gmail.com

Battle of the Bands

Student Life & Activities and Thunderclap Recording present Battle of the Bands on Saturday, October 22, 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. in the PUC gym located in the Fitness and Recreation building. Deadline for band entries is Tuesday, October 12, 4:00 p.m. For more information please contact Student Life & Activities at 989-2369 or SUL 324E. Admission for the event is free but donations will be accepted at the door for hurricane victims.

2005 National Depression Screening Days

The Counseling Center will hold convenient on-campus National Depression Screening Days especially for students and staff on Monday and Wednesday (October 3 & 5) in SUL Concourse (in front of Calumet Falls) Tuesday and Thursday

(October 4 & 6) in CLO Lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students can obtain literature about depression as well as receive an anonymous depression screening.

Counseling Center offers workshops

The Counseling Center is offering several workshops for the Fall 2005 semester. There is no cost to participate in any of these programs, and all student participation is kept private and confidential.

Groups will begin once a minimum number of students are signed up. Groups may repeat again throughout the semester based on student interest.

The workshops are apart of the Self-Help Workshop Series: "Feel Better Fast! A Self-Help Seminar to improve Confidence," "Shyness & Social Anxiety" and "Anger Management."

For more information or to sign up, interested students should stop by the Counseling Center in Gyte 5 or call 989-2366.

Fine Arts Student Association seeks members

Like the arts? Check out the fine arts student association. They are currently seeking members to join in putting on events and spread their expressions. More information at www.calumet.purdue.edu/FASA

October Inspired Leaders Series Workshops

Rita Mazza, professional story teller, will speak on "Creating Personal Stories for Success" Tuesday, October 11, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in Potter 200.

Chancellor Howard Cohen will speak on "Ethics and Leadership" on Thursday, October 13, 11:00 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. in SUL Room with a View.

Dr. Ken Coopwood, Director of Diversity and Equity at IUN, will speak on "Diversity" on Friday, October 28, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in SUL Room with a View.

Students can register at <https://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/ccld/calendar/showAllEvents.asp>.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: hronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

The Chronicle

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Katrina and Rita's hidden devastation



photo courtesy of Katrinahelp.com

The devastation caused by hurricanes Katrina and Rita is not only measured in dollars. Many victims will suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder.

BY ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Entertainment Editor

Displaced residents who lived along the Gulf Coast may have trouble coping with the horrific scenes they witnessed as a result of the hurricanes this season which could lead to an increase of post-traumatic stress disorder.

After any large disaster, natural or not, experts anticipate post-traumatic stress cases to begin to rise. According to an article on www.wacotrib.com, around 25 percent of people who witness catastrophic events will suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder at a later time.

According to the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, minorities and people living in poverty are more vulnerable. Images of the devastation these hurricanes have left behind for those along the coast who were already struggling in poverty stricken regions illustrate these peoples' vulnerability.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is also more common among people who felt their lives were in jeopardy during a tragedy or disaster. Considering the death toll of Katrina is already over 1,000 the number of people whose lives were in jeopardy is likely to be even higher.

According to webmd.com, the symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder are vivid, disturbing memories of the event, dreams about the event, feelings of detachment and guilt or panic attacks.

Dr. Joseph Hermes, director of the Counseling Center at PUC, said that they have had some cases where post-traumatic

stress is a concern. Most often the people seen in the Counseling Center who show signs of post-traumatic stress disorder are victims of rape, sexual assault or any other type of assault.

In order to help, the Center tries to help them gain a sense of connection to other people, confidence in themselves, gain resilience and get back a sense of trust.

"[They] need to be assisted to feel hopeful and survive," said Hermes.

He further stated that another way to help post-traumatic stress disorder patients is to remind them that they are survivors, and to help them connect with that fact.

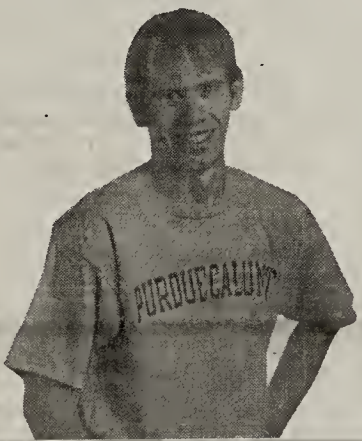
Dr. Hermes said that another disorder that is common is acute stress disorder, which is similar to post-traumatic stress disorder but does not last as long.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is something people can recover from, and people who have been treated might become even more resilient than they were before the traumatic event.

Research does not always support that post-traumatic stress disorder cases rise after a natural disaster, said Dr. Hermes. A study done after the 2004 hurricane season hit did not show a rise of cases in post-traumatic stress within the areas affected.

However, post-traumatic stress disorder does not always happen right after the traumatic event. After time passes, people may begin to have dreams or show fear of things related to the traumatic event and then need treatment to help them cope.

If you are having trouble coping with a traumatic event in your past, the Counseling Center is there to help. Call 989-2366 or visit Gyte 5.



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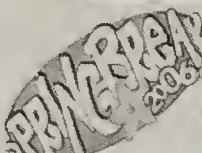
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Chronicle photo by Melissa Batka

Students spend time between classes, eating, talking, and hanging out on campus, illustrating that PUC is shedding its commuter image.

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The Chronicle

Editorial Board

Fall 2005

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Night-owls need to study too

Teachers and instructors always tell students they understand the busy lives we lead. They say they understand that we have other classes as well as work and family commitments. With the new student housing and the busy lives PUC students lead you would think the campus would try to serve students by having convenient hours for all types of campus labs and other services.

Why then, does every service for students close so early in the day? The library is open only from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays they are open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays they open at 1 p.m. and close at 5 p.m. Many students have Friday evenings free, as they don't have class and work is over for the day. Dedicated students are turned away at a very early 5 p.m. The weekend hours are a joke, as most college students who are not at work or in school sleep late on weekends. Not to mention they have to pack an entire weeks worth of errands into two days. The library should stay open at least until 11 p.m., which is when all campus buildings close.

The cafeteria is open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays they are open from 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. There are no weekend hours.

With students living across the street, these hours should be extended by a great deal. It is only reasonable. Most college students do not have money to spare and some use pre-paid meal cards. Without these cards, students have to scrimp and eat cheaply for the entire weekend. The Oaken Arbor Café has made menu improvements this semester, but their hours leave a lot to be desired. While there is no need for a 24 hour cafeteria, a few hours after dinner would be a wonderful convenience to students. The 2 p.m. Friday should go to at least 7:30 p.m. and maybe even later. Weekends are also a must.

The computer lab is open until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. While this may seem late, consider the late nights many students spend working on that research paper. In a perfect world students would no longer put off that research paper until 2 a.m. but this is not a perfect world, it is college. The lab is open on Fridays and Saturdays until 5:30 and Sundays until 9 p.m. The late Sunday is a good start, but many other schools have 24 hour computer labs. Why can't we?

The University is doing a good job supporting on campus residents in a lot of ways. However, basic campus facilities such as cafeteria, library and computer labs need to have long hours so students can make the most of the little free time they have. Teachers and instructors may understand that we lead busy lives after all, but they lack control to do anything. Sometimes work needs to be done at midnight, just because there are not enough hours in the day. Hopefully the university will come to understand that fact soon and keep the campus at least semi-alive 24 hours a day.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in submitted commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the writers name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chance of publication.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Deadline for submissions is noon the Monday before publication.

Volume 24, Issue 8



HOOKED

The bee's knees it isn't...

BY ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Entertainment Editor

The other day, as I lugged my backpack across campus while minding my own business I was nearly got run over. Not by a car, but by a girl. This girl was not large by any means, nor do I think she was mean or even trying to run me over. She was, however, terrified of bees. I hate it when people act like maniacs because of bees.

Now, I know getting stung by a bee hurts. I don't wish that anyone get stung by a bee. I also know people are allergic, and I really don't want them to get stung by a bee.

However, running over innocent

bystanders because of a little bee is not the answer to your phobia.

People who fear bees are a diverse group- I have seen men and women of all shapes, sizes and colors run from bees. They all have one thing in common- a wild fear of little yellow bugs.

You are not defenseless against the bees, despite what the movie *Tommy Boy* says.

Any kid on the playground will tell you the best defense is to simply stand still. Don't move. And don't act afraid. Bees smell fear.

I never get stung. You know why? I stand still and show no fear. I have a fly swatter, and the bees have heard. They've told their friends. They also know that I understand if they sting me, they die.

Even if I get stung, I am the ultimate

victor. I am still alive, while the bee lost its life just to sting someone who isn't even afraid of it.

It is not that I don't understand the fear of bees. I mean, Thomas J. got killed by bees in *My Girl*, and that is my all time favorite movie. You know what did him in? Fear and panic. Poor Thomas J.

Granted, bees will be really mad if you step on a hive or something. However, here at PUC we don't really have hives of bees. You stepped on one and panicked, I wouldn't blame you. That would be an entirely different commentary all together.

One little bee in the courtyard simply is not a reason to panic. Getting run over because of a bee is just not worth it.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

My name is John Eagan and I would like to apply to write a new column. I would like to write a column about quantum physics. I am a Finance major here at Purdue Calumet, so I really do not know much about quantum physics. I feel that what I do know will allow me to write a truly insightful column. Further more, I do not think that I will have to do much research for this column. If I use big words or ridiculous slander the people who read the column will surely believe me and

the shallow commentary that I write. I think that I will also write like a real wise-guy too. By that I mean I will pretend to be on one side for the entire article, and then just at the end I will finish with some crack remark like "I think I am going to puke!" Please let me know as soon as I can start writing my column. After all, if the sports editor is qualified to write a commentary about politics, then I can easily write about quantum physics.

John Eagan, Finance Major

Write a Letter
to the Editor
today!

E-mail your
letter to

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<http://chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu>

Fish scales and Bird feathers?

Fall fashion combines traditional and non-traditional items for a unique look this season

CASSIDY MAZZONI
Cub Reporter

It is that time again; the time to pack away your favorite flip flops and surf shorts and get ready for new fall fashions. As years progress, so do the designers' imaginative ways of pairing accessories and clothing combinations, many of which the "normal" population would never think of putting together. As they continue to dish out innovative ideas and designs, we, the consumers, anxiously await what will be the latest and greatest trend.

Fashion options are everywhere; you just have to know where to look. From those old corduroy pants you have tucked away in the closet to your mother's vintage jewelry she rarely wears, it is those familiar items that we tend to overlook that make the best statements when walking down the street or in the hallway at school.

For the ladies, denim is back and better than ever! By pairing a

cropped denim jacket with a longer t-shirt, long-sleeved shirt, or a thick-strapped tank top, and a pair of embellished, distressed jeans, you have the base for a potentially perfect outfit. To add a bit of flavor and personal style you can accent with some simple gold or silver jewelry or, for a more "boho" effect, try adding some oversized beads or turquoise jewelry. For a casual look wear ballet flats or flat boots, but if you desire a spicier look try stiletto heels or high-heeled boots. Accessorize with a solid colored clutch or the latest trend, the "fish-scale" sack bag, and you are ready for a day at the mall or a night on the town.

Now it is the guys turn. Though the preppy look appears it is here to stay, there are ways to create a more unique, individualistic style. If you do not own a suit, get one! They are not just for weddings, funerals, or formals anymore. Suits are becoming an everyday essential for guys. If you consider yourself more of a trendy, conservative male try a pinstripe blazer or



photo courtesy of delias.com

Denim and basic black are two must haves for this fall.

suit jacket with a solid gray or black polo underneath. Throw on a pair of dark denim jeans or dark pants with some semi-casual, comfortable shoes and add a tie for fun if you desire, and presto! Instant stud.

But if you are more of a laid-back, easy-going type of guy, you, too, can participate in the fun of a suit jacket! Pick out a classic, solid-colored suit jacket and wear your favorite vintage t-shirt underneath. A light pair of ripped jeans and a pair of dark sneakers will

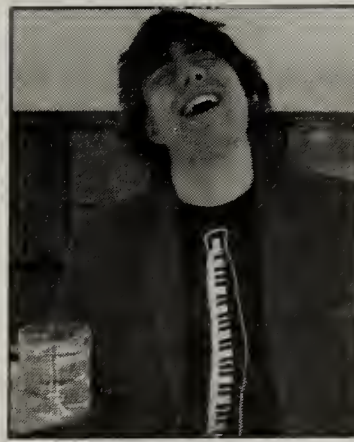


photo courtesy of themetroguy.com

Suits and suit jackets are in style for men this fall.

complete the look. Just for fun, you can also add accessories like a trucker hat or even a tie to add a dash of color or distinguished style.

This fall black makes a comeback. Do not be afraid to wear an all black suit or pants outfit, but beware: Too much black without any accent color can draw out a person's natural skin color, thus making you appear paler. By adding hot pink, fuchsia, purple, or teal to an all black outfit you not only make a statement, but stand

out in a crowd. Now guys, I realize most of you would not be caught dead in pink, purple or teal. There are options for you as well. Brown and tan compliment any male's skin tone, so stick to shades like caramel or chocolate and watch as heads turn wherever you go.

Who could possibly forget the animals? Do not think that designers are encouraging you to go out and shoot the neighborhood chipmunks just so you could have a cute new handbag. Faux is the best way to go. From coats to boots and purses to jewelry, as fall quickly approaches, we repeatedly see animal prints, skins, and textures on a variety of fashion items. Feathers attached to earrings are a simple way to make a unique statement, while boots trimmed in faux fur are always a classic way to make an impact. Animals do not actually have to be sacrificed in the name of good fashion, but replicated furs and skins are classic, cool, and a fun way to add spice to your style.

Follow these fun and creative fashion suggestions and sit back as your friends admire your great taste toward the fall fashions of 2005.

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The Chronicle Top 10

Places for a first date

10. Go bowling at a local alley
9. Get dessert at The Cheesecake Factory in Chicago
8. Go mini-golfing at Schererville Fun Center
7. Go to the top of the Sears Tower
6. Walk the Magnificent Mile in Chicago
5. Visit the Indiana Dunes
4. See a movie at Showplace
3. Go to a museum in Chicago
2. Go to Navy Pier
1. Go out to dinner at House of Kobe

What's your top 10?

Share your favorite song from the 1990's with us at chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu for next week's **Chronicle Top 10**

Fall Out Boy: Chicago's 'It' Men

BY VITA LAZAUSKAS
Staff Writer

Backstage at the Warped Tour is a place that can seemingly be imagined . . . until you finally go there. As anyone who has ever been to the Warped Tour knows, it is a music festival like no other. Vendors selling music, clothing, food and more are strung all about selling their items at very affordable costs. This year was my first experience at the Warped Tour, and I was lucky enough to get to see it from the inside.

After a little scavenger hunt to find the press area, I found myself literally walking across the stage at the Tweeter Center while one of the bands was playing. After some great shock and excitement, I tried to contain myself while I went to the dressing room for a group interview with the band Fall Out Boy.

Fall Out Boy, originally from Wilmette, a suburb of Chicago, consists of Andrew Hurley (Drums), Joseph Trohman (Guitar/Vocals), Patrick Stumph (Vocals/Guitar) and Peter Wentz (Bass/Vocals). Wentz admits that the band has never really had any expectations for themselves.

"Where ever we've ended up is

kinda better than we thought," he says.

Fall Out Boy's growing popularity as national artists have gained them access to tour dates and TV appearances across the country, including a spot on MTV's Total Request Live this past summer.

"It's not weird for us," says Wentz, "because we're in the bus . . . we don't really have a chance to like see ourselves on TV or whatever."

Fall Out Boy has also recently won an MTV 2 award.

Michael Jackson and Guns 'N Roses are just two of the musical artists who have inspired Fall Out Boy. They are committed to their music, and Wentz and Stumph admit that they could not envision doing anything else with their lives. They are very thankful to their label, Island Records for giving them a fair amount of creative control over their musical endeavors.

Fall Out Boy continues to tour the country on the Nintendo Fusion Tour, having many sold out shows such as the one September 30th in Chicago. If you missed Fall Out Boy this time, make sure to check out www.falloutboyrock.com for all of the latest updates.



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Social distortion plows through with new album

BY EMILI WALLACE
Staff Writer

In our lives, we tend to strive to leave some sort of impact on society, be it on one person or a particular group of people. Doing so is considered to be one of the highest levels of success. What is often unfortunate is the possibility of either not being able to enjoy this new found success, or having it cut short.

Such was the case for Dennis Danell, one of the original members of Orange County based punk group Social Distortion. In February of 2000, 38 year-old Danell died of natural causes and left a big hole in one of the most inspiring bands which is still popular to this day.

In the fall of 2000, long time fan and friend Johnny "2 Bags" Wickersham was approached by founder and lead singer/guitarist Mike Ness to join the group.

"Filling Dennis' shoes has been difficult. Dennis was an original and it was [at first] pretty difficult to go about with things," said Wickersham in a phone interview. "Mike called after Dennis died and felt he should keep the band going.

Dennis would've wanted it that way," said Wickersham.

Since then, they have done just that. The Social Distortion line-up, with the addition of new drummer Charlie Quintana, has continued to plow through with extensive touring and a new studio album, the first in eight years for the group. "[Making the album was] good studio experience. With Mike (Ness) producing, there was a much clearer vision and a lot of creativity flowin," Wickerman said.

Their latest release, "Sex, Love and Rock and Roll" was dedicated to Danell. The album has a lot of depth to it, particularly on songs such as "Reach for the Sky" and "Don't Take me for Granted," a personal favorite to Wickersham. "There's a lot of emotion in that because Mike wrote that, like, right after Dennis died. It took a lot for him to write that and I've never gotten tired of it."

I've been a fan of the group for a while now, and what I admire most about them is the amount of heart put into the music. The latest album is a sort of an apotheosis to the groups career, which has spanned over 25 years. The songs are simplistic and relatable and



Chronicle photo by Emili Wallace

Social Distortion rocked Chicago at their concert on September 23. Their new album "Sex, Love and Rock and Roll" is now in stores.

have carried the same message throughout the years, "carpe diem."

I had the extreme pleasure of seeing them perform last week at

the House of Blues. Needless to say, I was speechless. I have really become an avid concert go-er these past couple months and I have to say that they're at the top of the list.

I wish I could really pinpoint exactly what makes these guys so great, but it's difficult to say. My suggestion? Go see them for yourself. Carpe Diem!

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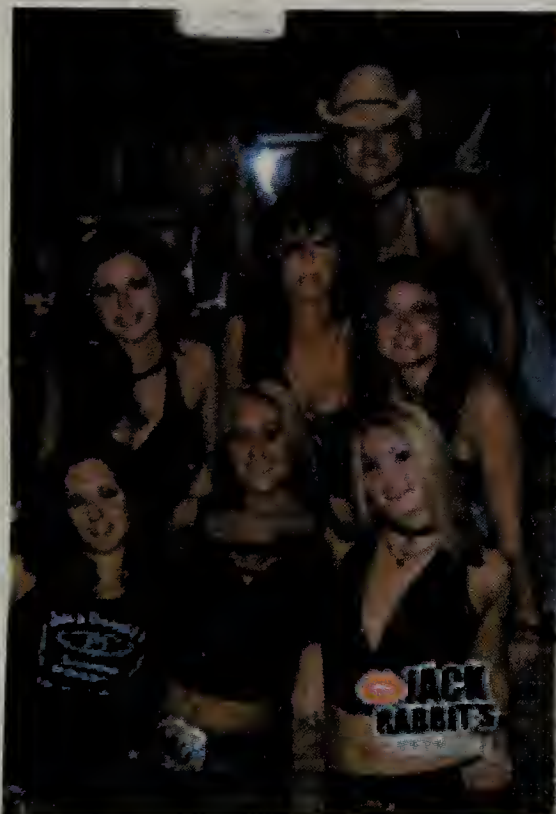
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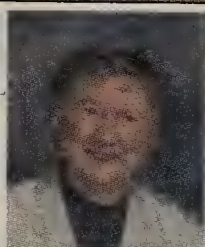
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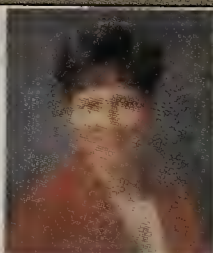
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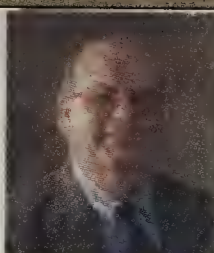


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Nursing
Founder, Pro-Tem

Engineering, Mathematics, & Sciences Alumni Honorees, presented in: SUL 321



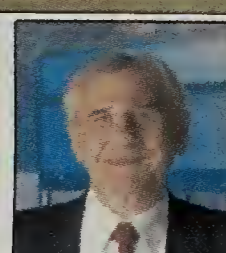
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Biological Sciences
Physician, internal medicine



James L. Goldyn
Chemistry & Physics
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Elec. & Computer Engineering
Dir. Economic Development
NiSource



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Mechanical Engineering
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Computer Sci. & Stats
Lucent Technologies-
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Liberal Arts & Social Sciences

Alumni Honorees, presented in: Alumni Hall South



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Exec. Director, Porter
County Convention, Rec-
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Luke Weinman
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Manager Marketing Tech.
LaPorte County Conven-
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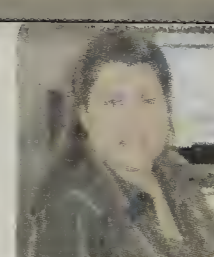


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Controller, Lear Corp.

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Teacher Preparation
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Technology

Alumni Honorees, presented in: Alumni Hall North



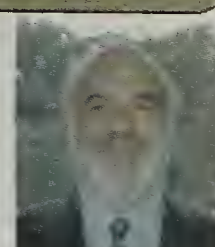
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Alumni Day will provide students an opportunity to network with alumni and faculty in their field and promote student success

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Internships available at PUC

BY ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Copy Editor

Fall semester is in full swing now and many students, especially those close to graduation, see this as an opportune time to start looking upon internships. Yet many students find themselves in a dilemma and ask themselves, "How do I get internship?"

Few students know many opportunities are presented to them right here at PUC. It just takes a trip to Career Services or the Center for Student Achievement to get started.

Career Services offers much in terms of helpful information, whether in the form of a guide or program, for those seeking a start at gaining experiential learning.

One of the services offered to students is CareerTrax, an online job search program. After registration, students are able to search for job listings, internships or student employment at PUC.

Another source of information is the Career Success Guide, a success guide explaining in depth the process of writing a resume, offering examples of resumes, vocabulary use in resumes as well as prepar-

ing for an interview.

"Students seeking spring or summer internships should be coming into orientations now," said Janice Golub-Reynolds, Coordinator of Internship Programs and Collaborative Learning.

Golub-Reynolds refers to the orientations presented by both the Office of Career Services and the Center for Student Achievement for students to start the process of gaining experiential learning whether it is in internships, cooperative education, volunteer work or shadow programs. These internship/co-op orientations (available times posted online on PUC events calendar) are about three hour sessions that entail the process of attaining an internship or co-op to name a few.

"We are working in conjunction and collaboration with Career Services. They help place people getting ready to graduate help train in interviewing skills, resumes and cover letters," said Golub-Reynolds. "We are here to enhance the classroom experience and to include practical hands-on experience."

Golub-Reynolds said various employers come and seek students to intern, for various projects for different periods of time as well

as wages.

"We get a lot of calls from employers seeking students to interns, such as technical companies, non-profit, local companies. And sometimes it does end up employment with them," Golub-Reynolds said.

According to National Association of Colleges and Employers, there is about a 60% outcome of students who participated in experiential learning found employment soon after graduation.

"I used to work at human resources and from a recruiters standpoint, when I interview people I looked at their qualifications on paper, degrees and grades. I also wanted to know, what was their hands-on experience in this field," said Golub-Reynolds. "A degree is fantastic and you need to have that as your base, your foundation, but also need to build on that. It's not your only ticket."

Golub-Reynolds is not the only person who realizes the opportunities of experiential learning. Sarah Lukepich, a junior majoring in Computer Graphic Technology, is currently involved in two internships here at PUC. In Lukepich's case, her search took her to professors to ask for advice.

"That's all it took for me to ask," said Lukepich.

Lukepich soon found she was being referred by them to those seeking for students to intern.

Lukepich is currently interning at University Relations and the Center for Student Achievement, maintaining web development as well as a variety of things. Lukepich is also learning information for classes she has yet to take.

"I was first a little surprised. I like them [internships] a lot. It's like working a real job. I'm learning things I haven't learned," Lukepich said. "It's one thing to take classes and another to do it."

"I'd rather be there than twiddling my thumbs."

One piece of advice Lukepich would like to share for those seeking a start is never to be afraid to ask questions and to ask approachable people one may know.

"People also think 'who should I talk to?' or 'where are there good internships?' The first place to go, if you're afraid to approach people, is the Center for Student Achievement," Lukepich said.

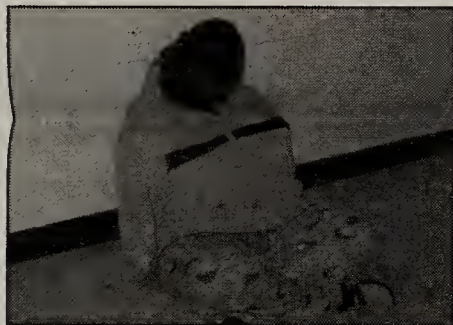
Lukepich said the Center for Student Achievement employs many who are ready to help and are there to direct a student in their best interest.

Evacuate

Continued from 1

from the sprinkler system caused minimal damage but none of the apartments were affected. The university is currently investigating the malfunction.

According to Lukoshus, students responded to the alarm quickly and orderly. Jessica Bixeman, a junior studying education, said that while she took this experience seriously, she was frustrated by having to stand outside in the cold for something that she considered to be rather minor. Although she says she would react to the alarm if it went off again, in the back of her head she will be wondering if it is really that serious.



Chronicle photo by David P. Funk

Antonia Strickland, freshman, CGT, waits to find out what caused the evacuation early Thursday morning.

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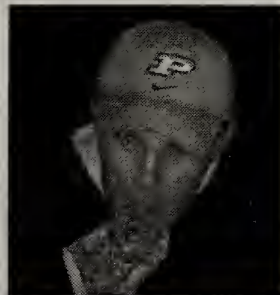
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Peregrines Holla Back... What do you think of the food at the Oaken Arbor Cafe?



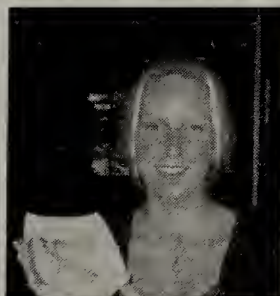
"It's good, but it is kind of expensive."

Deshunda Little, freshman, undecided



"If you're not too concerned with nutrition, it's ok."

Henry Wedgeworth, freshman, electrical engineering



"I don't like that they shut down [The Market Carvery] during the dinner rush. That's the good part."

Shannon Earle, senior, elementary education

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Volleyball both fun and serious

BY DAVID P. FUNK
Sports Editor

Thursday nights in the PUC fitness center are reserved for some serious volleyball, intramural style.

Six on six coed intramural volleyball is an all out war, with a net and ball instead of bombs and guns.

"I'd say all of the teams are trying to get really competitive," said Alex Flores, a junior studying physical therapy.

After a single glance at the names of some of these teams (The Killer Bees, The Crushers, Dig This, D.O.A.), it's easy to see that people are here for more than a good time. They're here to win.

Every team who lost in week one has an excuse.

"We were unorganized in the first game," said Sherri Mendoza, a senior in fitness management. "Communication is the key and we had bad communication."

But as competitive as teams may be during the game, before and after the game everyone in the league is wearing a smile and having fun.

"We're 1 - 0 right now," said Gabe Ontiveros, a freshman in physical therapy and member of The Crushers. "We've just got to take it game by game."

"We've got to hit the spots and box out. That's why I wear knee pads."

Ontiveros is a typical player in this league. Sometimes it's difficult to find the difference between a joke and complete seriousness. While he may seem entirely serious discussing his teams' game-by-game attitude, Ontiveros does not actually wear knee pads.

"We do work together very well," said the confident David Morningstar, a freshman majoring in biology, when asked about his team Dig This. "We pass the ball around."

"If we can continue to work together, we can stay on top of the league."

Morningstar's teammate Laura Cuevas, junior in psychology, doesn't share his zest for the game.

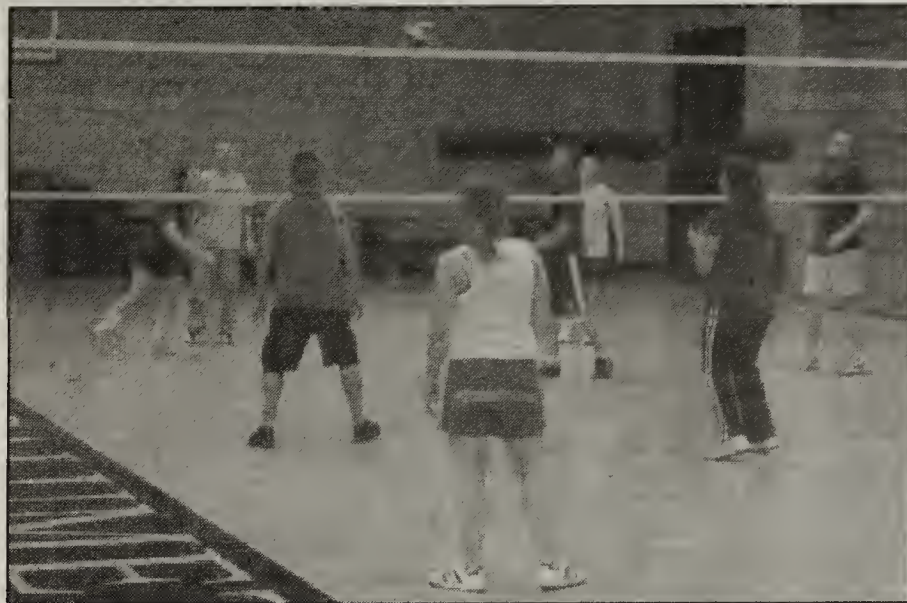
"I am here [to be competitive] but it's an intramural league and I want to have fun," said Cuevas.

Dig This defeated The Killer Bees 21-16, 21-17, 21-15 in three matches.

In the remaining contests of the evening, D.O.A. topped Bump, Set, Spike 16-21, 21-19, 21-16 while The Crushers fell to Bigger Dog 21-three, 21-10, 21-15. The PUC Spikers beat the Trojans 21-13, 17-21, 25-24. And the Bad News Bears beat Orville Ready Blockers 21-14, 21-18, 21-17.

The level of competition may be high but when the games are finished, everyone goes home happy.

"We all always leave with a smile," said Mendoza.



Chronicle photo by Oavid P. Funk

Six on six coed intramural volleyball offers fun with a high level of competition.

CTIS Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

Communicating Electronically: Eight Things Everyone Needs to Remember

Electronic communication has become one of the most popular ways to quickly and efficiently communicate. But that doesn't mean that people are doing it right. If you rely on email to communicate with your colleagues, remember these eight rules. (Adopted from Communication Solutions at www.managementresources.com)

1. **Keep it to one screen or less**—When email readers see words running off the bottom of the screen, they tend to start scanning rather than reading. Edit yourself ruthlessly and cut out every extra word.
2. **Write in bullet points**—Online usability tests have shown that when people read messages off a computer screen, they find it easier to read and retain the information if it is broken into bulleted points, rather than long, dense paragraphs.
3. **Give the "meat" of the message in the subject line**—The subject line needs to grab people and tell them exactly what the email is about. A good formula for subject lines: *subject + active verb + object*. "Meeting rescheduled" is a bad subject line; "Feb. marketing meeting rescheduled to Feb. 17" is a good one.
4. **If you're sending emails from a wireless device, let people know**—If you use a BlackBerry, make sure you include a tagline telling people. This will help explain the short nature of your message.
5. **Spell-check your emails**—Yes, it takes an additional five seconds. But if you want to hurt your credibility, send an email to 50 people with six misspelled words in it.
6. **Encourage questions via email**—Don't use it as a one way medium. The true strength of email is its interactive nature. When you send an email to colleagues, make sure they know its okay to send questions or concerns back to you. And then make time to answer them.
7. **Save your smiley faces and other emoticons for personal emails**—Yes, one of those little smiley faces can help explain that you are being funny. Save your humor for a phone call or face-to-face meeting. It may not translate electronically.
8. **Remember: You're not the only one sending emails**—Your colleagues are likely suffering from email overload. They are getting all kinds of messages from co-workers, friends, family, and junk-mailers. Do your best to email only when you need to, so you don't add to the inbox clutter.

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Do they have the Calvin Davis' NFL Picks 'Winning Edge'?

BY WILLIAM LINGVAY
Staff Writer

For the last ten years, the PUC Fitness Center has held the 'Winning Edge Conditioning' program. John Bobolik oversees the entire program, and the staff is consisted of fitness center staffers.

Students from any high school can participate. This program is designed to help high school athletes stay in shape during their down-time.

It is also way for other students, who are not in any high school sports, to work out.

Most of the athletes are in a high school football program, taking advantage during the off-season.

"The busiest time of the year is in the summer," said Bobolik.

The program is open in the summer, spring and winter and costs \$85 per person.

However, if a team of five or more students join at the same time, it will only cost

\$50 per person and they can come in whenever they want during the fitness center's regular hours.

The fitness staff keeps a record of the complete workout regimen that an individual does. Participants involved in a high school sport can have their coaches come in and keep up with the athlete's progress in the program.

The workout routine includes many recreation areas, such as accesses to the weight room, racquetball, basketball, volleyball courts and the track. Strength-training is also involved.

Before and after the program, the students are put through a fitness test and assessment. The assessment includes tests on blood pressure, heart rate, cardiovascular health, upper and lower body strength.

The program was started because many of the fitness center's older members had children in a high school that did not have an adequate weight room. They wanted to try to get them into the fitness center to workout at PUC.

Keeping it moving

BY CALVIN DAVIS
Staff Writer

PUC students may be looking for an intense workout but most don't have a lot of time. Some have tried creating their own workout but can't seem to stay motivated. The PUC fitness center has just the program. Call it the new version of the childhood game "red light, green light." Its actual name is circuit training and it is available in the fitness center on Tuesday's and Thursday's.

Circuit training is type of workout that involves a group of six to ten different exercises that are completed, one immediately after the other. Each individual workout is performed for one minute and the participants switch to another station when a highly-visible green light turns red.

During the circuit training there are about eight stations used by the class that are off limits to anyone who isn't a participant of the class. Those stations include an aerobic stepper, an exercise bike, and a thigh machine.

Linda Perkins is a teacher at Roosevelt High School in Gary and she appreciates the quick workout.

"It packs a lot of benefits in a small amount of time," said Perkins.

This isn't Perkins' only workout. She hops on the treadmill after the Circuit Training is complete. A lot of circuit trainers expand their workouts after the class has finished, including Andrea Walsko.

"It's nice that it's offered," said Walsko.

The program can act as a stand alone workout, too. And it only lasts for 20 minutes.

According to workoutsforwomen.com, circuit training is excellent for burning fat. Circuit training is becoming more popular among women because it reduces inches, builds feminine lean muscle tone, and increases strength. But the program is not for women only. There was one male present at the workout last Tuesday.

Askmen.com says that a circuit training workout can be just as effective as a run on the treadmill.

The cost is \$50 for non-fitness center members and it is free for paid members. The circuit training workout is conducted by Gabriel Lecea and Karen Moore. It meets on Tuesdays from 5:30 pm until 5:50 pm and on Thursdays from 7:00 pm until 7:20 pm.

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Tampa Bay at NY Jets	Noon	FOX	Bucs by 7
Seattle at St.Louis	Noon	FOX	Seahwks by 3
New Orleans at Green Bay	Noon	FOX	Saints by 7
Chicago at Cleveland	Noon	FOX	Bears by 10
Baltimore at Detroit	Noon	CBS	Ravens by 7
New England at Atlanta	Noon	CBS	Pats by 10
Tennessee at Houston	Noon	CBS	Titans by 4
Miami at Buffalo	Noon	CBS	Bills by 10
Indianapplis at 49ers	3:05	CBS	Cotls by 10
Carolina at Arizona	3:15	FOX	Panthers by 6
Washington at Denver	3:15	FOX	Broncos by 8
Philadelphia at Dallas	3:15	FOX	Eagles by 10
Cincinatti at Jacksonville	7:30	ESPN	Jaguars by 10
October 10	Time	TV	Pick
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Campbell, Cuelle, Sponzilli winners in 8-ball

BY BRANDON THOMAS
Staff Writer

At 7:00 Wednesday night, the annual intramural pool season began with the crack of the first cue ball scattering the newly racked billiard balls. It was an exciting evening for pool, as the eight pool league members battled fiercely in their opening matches of the season. It would seem as if confidence was the predominant feeling among the players as they picked up their sticks, preparing to compete.

Veteran Player Josh Campbell expressed the security he has with his abilities. "I'm a well-rounded pool player", Campbell had to say about his strengths in the game.

Adam Taylor also spoke out about his best attributes. "My best strength is my ability too distract the other the players," said Taylor.

The first match of the night was dominated by Katie Sponzilli as she swept her relative Jean Sponzilli, winning all three games. The next two matches proved to be a bit more exciting as Jacob Cuelle narrowly

defeated Tom Zmuda, but ultimately took two out of the three games.

The next match was just as riveting, as Adam Taylor came up just short of Adam Weber's two wins. In the final match, Campbell took all three of the games to beat Marcos Guterrez.

Overall, it was a very fun and exciting experience for all of the participants, whether they received a victory or defeat. Every member was happy to play the sport, after the long wait for the start of the season.

After Wednesday, a couple of participants to watch may be returning players Campbell and Taylor.

Campbell, who showed good form in his first match, is hungry for a championship victory, after losing the championship game last season. Taylor also is a very skilled player in the league. Though he dropped his first match, his experience in the sport may give him an edge during the season.

The players will meet again next week, for another exciting night of matches. Campbell and Cuelle will face off in what should be a close match. But all of the matches should be fun to watch, as the players anxiously anticipate week two of the season.



photo courtesy of adelphia.net

The competitive intramural 8-ball league will continue to bring excitement to the Calumet Falls game room on Wednesday nights.



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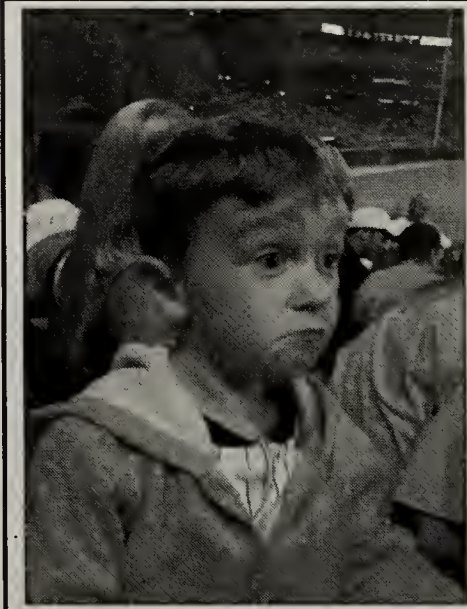


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October 8	Time	TV	Pick
Wisconsin at Northwestern	11:00	N/A	Wisconsin by 7
Illinois at Indiana	11:00 AM	N/A	Indiana by 3
Minnesota at Michigan	Noon	ABC	Michigan by 5
USC at Notre Dame	3:30 PM	ABC	USC by 10
Iowa at Purdue	3:30 PM	ESPN	Purdue by 6
Ohio State at Penn State	6:45 PM	N/A	Ohio State by 13



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What the Funk...

A letter to the reader

Dear Reader,

Since taking over as sports editor for this newspaper, I have received a fairly equal amount of praise and critique about how I've handled the section.

If you haven't noticed, the sports section is not what it used to be here at The Chronicle. We cover national sports. We cover local, non-PUC related sports like the Northern League Champion Gary RailCats. We still cover intramurals, I think to a stronger degree than it has been covered in the past.

Some "journalists," some people in and around the field and some who just claim to be, feel that I am not doing my job very well. They think I should be covering fewer professional and division I college sports and more PUC related sports or sports-type stories.

Some have even suggested that I am "just the sports editor" and I should not be writing political or otherwise non-sports related commentaries. To them I say that I am a very well-informed, very well-rounded, very competent individual. First and foremost, I am a journalist. I happen to be involved in sports journalism presently, but I am not and will not be confined or limited to simply being a jock who can type.

To all of the rest of my critics, I have three words for you; readers, readers, readers.

I write for and design my section around what I feel my readers want.

Even you who criticize are my readers. If you don't like what I have to say, I think it's great. If you hate me, I think it's great. You'll read my stuff if you hate me. And you can always drop me an email if you'd like to discuss anything, maybe you'll give me some fodder for my next opinion piece.

Before I settled into this job I asked several people for their opinions and suggestions, even though I had my own opinions as to what I should do. I didn't ask journalism professors or former Chronicle staff or people in the field. I asked people who I thought were in my target audience. I asked sports fans who were students here at PUC.

I took what they gave me and I am trying to design my section to best give my readers what they want. And many of you have given me compliments and told me how much you like the changes I've made. And I appreciate it. I'm here for you. I will continue to give you what you want regardless of what some may think.

Readership is up and I see people on campus flipping to the sports section as soon as they pick up a copy of the paper. That's all the reassurance I need.

Maybe this isn't the traditional Chronicle sports section. Maybe it's not what people are used to or what people think is correct.

But to the best of my knowledge, it's what you, the readers, want. If it's not, feel free to email me. I'm always willing to listen to a reader's point of view.

And I thank all of you who have stopped me in the halls with words of praise or encouragement. I appreciate it more than you know.

Sincerely,
David P. Funk
Sports Editor
dfunk_sports@yahoo.com

Eight teams, one prize: Batter up



photo courtesy of whitesox.com

White Sox Pitcher Freddy Garcia is doused with champagne by team members after the White Sox clinched the AL Central Division Championship. The team hopes to continue celebrating throughout the month of October.

MLB playoffs set to begin

BY CALVIN DAVIS
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year when the boys of summer narrow themselves down to the men of fall. With the MLB Division Series beginning this Tuesday, it's time for America's pastime to move into America's primetime.

The season started off with 30 teams all tied for first place, and now there are only eight teams left.

Last year brought one of the most memorable American League Championship Series of all time. The Boston Red Sox came back from three games down against the New York Yankees en route to sweeping the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. It was the Red Sox first World Series victory in over 80 years and expelled the so called curse of the Bambino that Red Sox fans felt had haunted them since Babe Ruth's playing days.

Baseball's major story of 2005 hit the headlines long before the season began. All the talk in the pre-season was not about Barry Bonds potentially breaking Babe Ruth's and Hank Aaron's respective home run records. It wasn't about the possibility of the Cubs' pitching staff throwing the team to another division championship. Or even the Red Sox chances of repeating. All the preseason talk was about steroids.

Instead of hearing about current sluggers like Albert Pujols and

Manny Ramirez, all the talk was about washed-up retirees like Jose Canseco and Mark McGuire. These were just a few of the MLB's VIP's who took the stand before members of Congress during a huge melee over the use of steroids by players. At the end of it all Commissioner Bud Selig constructed a new suspension rule for the game.

The steroid talk resurfaced later in the season when the (at the time) well respected veteran Rafael Palmeiro violated the league's steroid policy after publicly denying and denouncing steroid use.

Fortunately for baseball, they have enough talent in their league to overcome public relations disasters such as those concerning steroids. Chicago fans definitely had something to cheer about this season with the White Sox leading winning their division and the phenomenal individual season that the Cubs' Derek Lee had.

Lee, who prior to this season had stood in the shadow of current Baltimore Oriole Sammy Sosa, led the league in every category of the Triple Crown at one point. Lee's performance this season would have been worthy of the NL MVP but that award usually only goes to members of a winning team, like Albert Pujols of the Central Division Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

The All-Star game saw the home run derby record broken by Bobby Abreu of the Philadelphia Phillies. The American League won the All-Star Game to give



their league home field advantage in the upcoming World Series.

The Yankees and the Red Sox were their usual selves battling all the way to the last series of the season. Big time hitters like the Yankees' Alex Rodriguez and Boston's David Ortiz continue to illustrate why this is one of sports' most intense rivalries.

Surprise teams like the Cleveland Indians made the latter half of the season very interesting in the race for the AL Central (not for White Sox fans, though).

In the NL Central, the major story all year was 43 year-old Roger Clemens and his sensational pitching. As of September 30, Clemens had an earned run average of 1.89, one of the lowest in baseball. The Giants' Barry Bonds even joined the party late (very late) in the season after recovering extensive injuries.

The Atlanta Braves are still doing what they do better than any team in baseball, and that's win division championships. They were in a battle with the Washington Nationals early in the season but eventually pulled out front riding the bat of MVP candidate Andrew Jones.

That's the season in a nutshell. Now is the time for eight teams to do battle for one of our country's most coveted prizes, the World Series trophy. Pay close attention, because history is only made once.

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